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Worcester and the Prom

T'HAWK REPORTERS TAKE CITY'S PULSE ON EVE OF BIG WEEKEND

A TOMAHAWK SPECIAL by Zane Rodriguez and Charles Claydon

What does Worcester think of the Junior Prom? Monday afternoon your reporters roamed the city and gathered opinions from the local citizens. The specific question we asked was: "What impression has the Junior Prom made on you in past years—what do you expect of it this year?" We asked politicians, businessmen and men-behind-the-scenes.

First stop was City Hall. We interviewed Mr. Francis J. McGrath, '30, Worcester City Manager. He said: "I know that the Holy Cross Junior Prom is one of the social highlights in the Worcester community. Speaking as a public official, it is complimentary to our city to have friends from other towns and states enjoy festivities here. Holy Cross makes friends for Worcester and we are happy for it. We hope that whatever hospitality our merchants extend will be reciprocated. As a Holy Cross man, of the eminent position the college holds in our community, I want school authorities and students to know that we welcome their friends here."

The Chamber of Commerce . . .

The Chamber of Commerce was next. We contacted Mr. Jerome A. [unclear] and he looked at it from another angle. He told us: "There is no immediate impact from the Junior Prom," but he distinguished his answer— "It isn't the important factor of the Prom. Its true importance lies in the personal enjoyment of the individual. If the prom effects this, then, in the eyes of Worcester, it will be a success." Concerning the financial gains to the city, he referred us to the merchants who do business with the Prom.

At the Sheraton we spoke to the Manager, Mr. Maurice T. Lawler. "Yes, we expect to have a nice party this year. Yes, it will be a financial success. We have 242 rooms reserved already and we'll do break-even business, too."

. . . Sheraton Bellboys . . .

On our way out through the lobby we chanced upon some bellboys who gave us some interesting sidelights. "What does it mean to us? Means we have to work an extra weekend! Generally, we have a crowd of good customers, but in any large group you get eggheads—any large group. Sure, we have a full house to keep us busy. They want us to borrow cufflinks, buttons, and the girls want irons to press their gowns at the last minute. People lose luggage and always keys. And then the guys who never dance—all dressed and all. Good guys . . . all good guys."

We went next door to the Eden Gardens Restaurant and could only see the bartender. After a violent cross-examination, his only comment was, "So, it's nice."

We took a long walk down Main Street to Littlefield's Flower Shop. Maurice Christiansen, the store's campus representative, told us: "We look forward expectantly to the Holy Cross Junior Prom. Our feeling is prompted by merely the financial end, but we have a special pleasure in preparing the corsages, that only a florist can know. Our only regret is that the Prom weekend coincides with Mother's Day, and we cannot give the complete attention that we would like to. Our biggest thrill is the night of the Prom in the Sheraton lobby. There, when the boys show their dates and present their corsages, the grateful look on the girls' faces is our full measure of success."

Right across the street was Al Vuono's Shop for Men (tuxedo rental). "Business . . . yes, good business!" he said.

. . . and the Worcester Telegram

When we went back to Franklin Street to the Worcester Telegram office, we spoke to Dan Doherty, a reporter. His answer substantially agreed with that of Mr. McGrath, the City Manager. "It will have a fine effect on the city." He compared it to one of the football weekends in the fall. "You can best judge the approximate effect of the Prom by any one of the larger dances held at Holy Cross. The major difference is that the Prom seems to have a special spirit all its own."

We jumped into an Arrow Cab to get back for the evening meal and the driver, George Sochia, had a thought for us. "Sure, Holy Cross has a lot of good. We get lots of fares—good tippers, too. They make a lot of good. They keep us busy and we enjoy it."

Then, the Cop, said: "Never had trouble with the boys. They're out for a good time. But they're very, very good to me—they've even asked me to go more than once!"

'55 Patcher Business Staff Completed With 10 New Appointments

By Leon Gauthier

John T. Strain, Business Manager of the 1955 Purple Patcher has recently appointed the members of his staff.

Robert E. Gerwin was selected for the position of Advertising Manager. Gerwin, who hails from Cincinnati, Ohio, is a B.S. Business Administration student and a member of the AFROTC. Gerwin was co-advertising manager of the '54 Patcher.

Also in the Advertising department are Assistant Managers Donald J. Ross and Marshall D. Whalen.

Ross resides in Winnetka, Illinois. Here at Holy Cross he is a member of the NROTC, Sodality, and the Junior Prom Committee.

Whalen is from Pittsfield, Mass., and attended St. Joseph's High School where he was a member of the varsity football and baseball teams. He is a B.S. pre-medical student with future plans of attending medical school.

Appointed to the post of Circulating Manager was Patrick F. Golden, a B.S. Business Administration student. Golden makes his home in Eau Claire, Wisconsin. He is Deputy Grand Knight of the K. of C. Crusader Council, a member of the Junior Prom Committee, and a Dean's List student in his freshman and sophomore years.

Assistant Circulation Manager is Donald J. Russell, a B.S. Math student, who makes his home in Fort Wayne, Indiana. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, and was Chairman of the Junior Picnic.

In charge of the off-campus circulation is Gordon A. Cronin, a B.S. History student, who resides in Worcester and is a member of the TOMAHAWK staff.

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Thomas J. O'Brien Announced As New Sodality Prefect; Succeeds Weimer

By Philip D. Ryan

Thomas J. O'Brien, '55, replaced John C. Weimer, '54, as Prefect of the Sodality at the Reception Ceremonies last Monday evening.

O'Brien, an A.B. English major, is a native of Baltimore and a graduate of Loyola High School. He is presently the vice-chairman of the Purple Key, co-captain of the swimming team, a member of the Berchman Society, lacrosse team, and Junior Prom committee and is also a cadet in the AFROTC detachment here at the college.

As new prefect, O'Brien hopes to continue the "progressive" program of his predecessors. Particularly enthusiastic about the recently received Sodality, he plans on an even more active functioning of the various committees, using them as a nucleus.

In conclusion, he predicted that with "the close co-operation among Sodality members this should be the year which marks a new trend for the Sodality at Holy Cross."

Earlier this week, Thomas T. Vogel, '55, and Aiden J. Kenny, '56, were re-appointed as Vice-Prefects by the Reverend William T. Abbott, S.J., moderator for the Sodality of Our Lady.



Thomas J. O'Brien, '55

Air, Naval ROTC's Plan Final Review

The annual joint Navy and Air Force ROTC review, in conjunction with Armed Forces Week, May 9-15, will take place at Fitton Field on Monday, May 10.

The ceremony will consist of a formal inspection and review of the units, and the rendering of honors and presentation of awards for the year.

Rear Admiral Joseph H. Wellings, Commander of the U.S. Naval Base at Newport, and Col. Michael J. Ingelido, USAF, Deputy Commander, Air Force Cambridge Research Center, Cambridge, Massachusetts, will be the reviewing officers. Paul J. Otis, Mid. 1/c, USNR, will be the student commander in charge of the NROTC activities on the program. The AFROTC commander has not yet been named.

Ryan Announces Three Purple Prize Winners

By Dan Dunn

Purple Editor, Thomas C. Ryan, '54, announced the winners in the second annual Creative Writing contest.

Joseph P. Doherty, '55, submitted the best short story. The name of his entry was the "Citadel" and a prize of ten dollars was awarded.

The best essay was handed in by John R. Dooley, '56. "Communism, Catholicism, and Academic Freedom" was the title. Dooley received a ten dollar prize.

Michael J. Byrne, II, '56, with his poem, "Loneliness" copped first place and a prize of five dollars in the poetry phase.

Runners up to the best short story and essay were William J. Ryan, '55, and Nicholas J. Loprete, '54, respectively. Michael J. Byrne, II, '56, also had the second best poem.

Judges of the contest were Professor George W. Green of the English Department and James L. Fahey, '54, managing editor of the Purple.

All winning and second place entries will appear in the May issue of the Purple.

The faculty and students extend their deepest sympathy to Raymond A. Yakaitas, '55, on the death of his father. He will be remembered in our prayers.

Thomas V. Marino, '55, Takes Over As New Leader of Career Research Associates



Thomas V. Marino, '55

Thomas V. Marino, '55, former Secretary-Treasurer, has been appointed President of the Career Research Associates for the coming year.

The offices of vice-president and secretary-treasurer will be announced by Marino early next year. As President, he will take over the duties of Kenneth A. O'Brien, '54.

Career Research Associates is the undergraduate affiliate of the Holy Cross Placement Bureau, which is headed by Mr. Frank Gallagher. Thomas Marino, who resides in New York City, is a B.S. Business student. Next year will be his third in the CRA. He also holds the positions of Wing Commander of the AFROTC, member of the Student Congress, and Treasurer of the H. C. Art Club.

Mary's Month and Mother's Day

It is joyfully significant that Mother's Day should fall in May, the month when we especially honor the Mother of God, and the Mother of us all.

The month of May means Mary. When we think of her, many pictures come to our minds. We see the Archangel and the handmaid of the Lord. We see the proud Mother of the Babe of Bethlehem. We see the frantic flight into Egypt and three anxious days in Jerusalem.

We see the happy years at Nazareth and the intercession at Cana. But we see the unspeakable sorrow and remorse of a Good Friday noon on Calvary Hill. Finally, we see the glory of the Assumption into Heaven. From whatever angle we view Mary, in whatever time of life, we see her standing close to our Lord Jesus Christ.

We also remember the words of our Lord as He made us, too, sons of Mary: "Son, behold thy Mother; Mother behold thy Son." This should be a great solace for us, especially those among us who have lost our earthly mothers. We are bound closely to Christ as brothers, as we share with Him the love of our Mother, Mary.

When we think of that bond between Divine Son and Blessed Mother and between that Mother and our own selves, we also think of our earthly mothers who have given us life and love.

During Mary's month and on Mother's Day, let us be more tender, more loving toward our Mother in Heaven and to our mothers here on earth with us.

Four Million Catholics Turn Protestant?

There appeared recently in the interdenominational Christian Herald, edited by Rev. Daniel A. Poling, an assertion that 4,144,366 Catholics had been converted to Protestantism during the past ten years. Basing its claim on the results of a cross-section poll of the U. S. ministers (2,219 replied of the 25,000 polled), the Christian Herald further implicated itself with the statement that "the total national figure could hardly be less than two or three million and in all probability runs closer to five million."

Among the many refuting this assertion of a Protestant magazine is a Protestant minister, Dr. Glen W. Trimble, director of the Department of Research for the Massachusetts Council of Churches and professor at B. U. School of Theology, who in a special article to the Boston Archdiocesan paper, The Pilot, branded the survey as "naive" and a "little short of fantastic."

Dr. Trimble based his condemnation of this unscientific survey on several of the faulty and inadequate methods used in it, among them the following:

(1) Many ministers, because of "extreme differences of definition of what was to be counted in the two cases and of the method of counting," attempted to "compare incomparables."

(2) The polling was most unreliable since "most Protestant denominations made no systematic provision for recording the prior affiliation of members admitted on confession of faith."

(3) The survey was unfair and therefore useless as a scientific poll since it actually used words which gave a "clue" to the answers desired from the ministers questioned.

(4) With only "city pastors" being polled, and with "the lack of any explanation of the method used" in the survey, "strong doubt as to the legitimacy of the 'cross-section' label" given to the survey is aroused.

(5) The hardly representative figure of "8.9% of the ministers who responded" (of all 25,000 asked) "seriously challenged the reliability of any general conclusions."

(6) With a "preposterous assumption" that the actual number of converts to Protestantism could be discovered by the "mathematic projection" of a flimsy and highly speculative number to cover "the total number of church-serving pastors in the U. S.," the Christian Herald merely confirms the fact that this survey was "little short of fantastic."

By the very fact of his prominence in the Protestant clergy, Dr. Trimble's article gives added strength to the denouncement of this widely publicized survey.

(Quoted in part from THE PILOT)

SHARPS AND FLATS

By Bill Kane

Following the Easter Week tour throughout Columbus, Syracuse, New York City and East Hampton, Conn., the Glee Club took a three-day "rest" from trains, buses and hurried meals and merely went to class, slept, and ate, all in leisurely fashion.

Wednesday of last week found the troupe in Lynn, Mass., giving their finest concert of the season. Professor Mirliani, who, by self-admission is reluctant with praise, came in front of the Glee Club after the curtain had closed and said, "That was a concert." Only Music Clubbers can realize what a compliment that was. No matter how a critic raves or an audience applauds it makes little difference unless the man on the podium says, "Nice work."

Aside from such extra-curricular activities, a "mike" being brushed over by a curtain and a business manager dashing off stage minus a shoe, nothing went amiss. Needless to say, control, pitch, diction, and expression were masterfully achieved and there was little else that could be desired.

Last Saturday night the group journeyed to Northampton, Mass., and received more praise from the master, the audience and the critic who happened to be Benny Drabeck, '53, last year's accompanist. Benny, at Prof. Mirliani's request, played for the encore, "In the Still of Night" and then went back to his notes on the concert.

By some oversight no concert was scheduled for the Junior Prom weekend and so there will be a rehearsal for all those interested tomorrow night at the Fieldhouse.

Actually, this busy season for the troubadours will draw to a close next Friday at the Auditorium. Professor Mirliani is looking forward to the best of the year. If you don't believe this reporter, just consult any Glee Clubber—this is the "big" concert. Don't miss it!

Giblin Names Drislan As Christophers Head

John J. Drislan, '55, was announced by Student Congress President Gerald A. Giblin, '55, as the new Chairman of the Christopher Organization here on campus.

Drislan, a B.S. Education student from Fall River, Mass., is also active in various other organizations on the Hill. Among his activities are Rewrite Editor for the TOMAHAWK, a member of the Sanctuary Society, WCHC staff, and the AFOTC. He is also a member of the Attendance Committee for the Junior Prom. Drislan succeeds Stephen F. Durocher, '54, to this position.

The Christophers work in conjunction with various Church organizations in the Worcester area. They conduct discussions and present films in elaboration of the role of a Christopher in the Modern World. The new Christopher Chairman announced that activities will resume immediately following return to school in the Fall.

LIBRARY

The Museum and Guiney Rooms of Dinand Library will be open on the following days:

May 8 1-5 p.m.
May 10-11 1-5 p.m. 7-9 p.m.
May 12-14 1-5 p.m.

The Library will be open Sunday mornings from 9 to 12 a.m., beginning Sunday, May 16.

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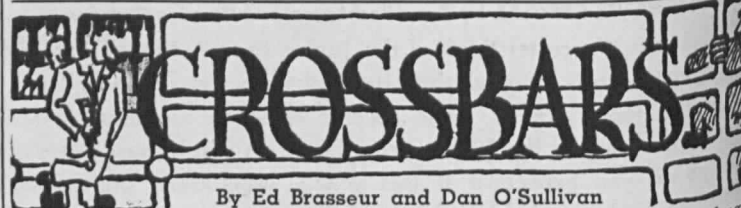
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By Ed Brasseur and Dan O'Sullivan

"The Saturday Evening Post" has made a merry tradition of dragging old Will Shakespeare to places where he would never have thought of going, and which he wouldn't have liked once he got there. For a change, we thought that we would take the Bard to a place which we are sure he would like. Thus we give you William Shakespeare's notes on a typical Junior Prom weekend.

He shall pay for this.
Where is the money?
Three thousand ducats; well?
My estate is very low.
I will go meet the ladies.
To say you are welcome were superfluous.
Come, madam, let's away.
Hark, hark! I hear the minstrels play.
Play, music!
But we'll drink together.
But, come, our dance, I pray.
Come on, our queen; tomorrow must we part;
Be merry, for our time of stay is short.
'Tis now but four o'clock;
We have two hours to furnish us.
So sweet a kiss the golden sun gives not
To the fresh morning drops upon the rose. (Love's Labor's Lost; IV, 1)
Sweet Valentine, adieu. (Two Gentlemen from Verona; I, 1)

(Merch. of Ven.; I, 1)
(Com. of Errors; I, 1)
(Merch. of Ven.; I, 1)
(Merch. of Ven.; II, 1)
(Coriolanus; V, 1)
(Pericles; II, 1)
(Rom. & Jul.; I, 1)
(Taming of Shrew; III, 1)
(As You Like It; V, 1)
(Coriolanus; IV, 1)
(Winter's Tale; IV, 1)
(Richard II; II, 1)
(Merch. of Ven.; II, 1)

We understand that last week some member of the Kimball kitchen staff inadvertently misplaced the tea-bag. Sparing no expense, the management immediately pressed a new one into service. However, the loss was irreparable because of the sentimental value of the old tea-bag. It had been presented to the school in connection with a political campaign and had woven into it the slogan: "Fifty-four-forty or fight!" There was also great historical interest in this bag since it had been unearthed in an excavation near the Great Wall of China and was a relic of Lipton's pre-Godfrey era. This bag will always be remembered by the boarding students of the past few years for the distinctive flavor it lent to the pumpkin pie.

Sneak Preview

By Larry O'Donnell

"Escape from Fort Bravo"

Cast: William Holden, Eleanor Parker, John Forsythe, Demarest.

Plot: A small detachment of Union Cavalry encounters a double dilemma: a restless mob of Confederate prisoners agitating inside a garrison, and a savage tribe of Mescalero Indians threatening from without. The love complication involves the Union Captain (William Holden) and a glamorous Southern belle (Eleanor Parker). Miss Parker conspires with the Confederate leader (John Forsythe) and engineers the escape.

The plot is quickly terminated after Holden recaptures the renegade. The combined Union-Rebel group valiantly withstands devastating attack as the Indians stage a final attack. The author uses the opportune arrival of cavalry reinforcements to give his script a crisp surprise ending!

Comment: Actually, the only valiant part of "Escape from Fort Bravo" is the effort of the leading actors to give the dying script a new lease on life. Bill Holden's performance further establishes him as Hollywood's most versatile actor.

The color (Ansco Color) photography of Death Valley gives the added dimension. The high point of this photographic achievement is the spectacular Indian attack. Conformity to genuine Mescalero tactics in movie should set a standard for future Westerns.

Kimball Billboard Rating: If you are able patiently to sit through the reels of a horsey horse-opera, you'll probably only have a few saddle sores the time this "rough-n-tumble" ride is over.

Cross Historians Attend Vivier Peace Convention

NASHUA, N. H., May 1—Approximately 75 delegates representing colleges from four states met here today for the 18th annual convention of the New England Catholic Student Peace Federation. Bolstering the group was a 25-man contingent from Holy Cross.

The day began with a dialogue Mass in honor of the First Saturday of the month and of the Marian Year. The Blessed Sacrament was exposed all day and Mass and Benediction.

After a welcome by an official of the college, the first session continued. In accordance with the general theme, "A Christian Peace in a Changing World," two panels met, discussing Europe, the other, the United States and the world. Lunch in the college cafeteria was followed by two more discussions. The featured guest speaker, Wilfred Albert of Berwick, Me., spoke on "Mary, the Lady of Peace."

The convention closed with a general session in which various members offered resolutions to be discussed and voted on by the assembly. The proposals passed were endorsing a more liberal trade policy, reaffirming trust in the U. N., and rejecting the credentials of Red change.

Holy Cross students who played an important role in the convention were William A. McKenna, '55, who spoke on the Far East, Raymond H. Wickham, '56, whose topic was the Far East, Joseph F. Hellauer, '56, who spoke on Red China. R. Joseph '55, is the recording secretary of the NECSPF and the Holy Cross Club.

A delegate from Holy Cross will hold the post of second vice-president of the Federation next year.

Chairmen Chosen For '55 ROTC Ball

By Ron Barry

Wilbur J. Mattura, '55, and Edward A. Blanchfield, '55, have been chosen to serve as chairmen of the annual Military Ball to be held February 11, 1955.

An A.B. English major, Mattura, who hails from Greenwich Village,



Military Ball Co-chairmen Wilbur J. Mattura, '55, and Edward A. Blanchfield, '55.

New York, has had experience as Chairman of the pre-military ball committee last year. He also served on last year's Military Ball Committee. He is vice-chairman of this year's Junior Prom. Mattura, a Navy Contract Student, and member of the Junior Council was business manager of the TOMAHAWK in his Sophomore year. He is also a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Blanchfield, who served as Air Force Chairman last year, lives in North Haledon, N. J. A Captain and Squad-

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Father O'Brien Presides At Reception Of New Sodalists

Sixty-two new members were received into the Resident Students' Sodality on Monday, May 3. The Very Rev. John A. O'Brien, S.J., presided at the reception.

This part of the program consisted in the questioning of the prospective new members by Father Rector and the Secretary of the Sodality, Frederick J. Allen, '56. After the resolution to serve the Sodality and carry out its aims, the new members recited the Act of Consecration. The actual reception of the members was enacted when Fr. Rector spoke as follows: "In virtue of the powers which have been given me, I receive you into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin as members thereof, and I thus admit you to partake in all the indulgences and spiritual favors enjoyed by the members of the Prima Primaria of the Roman College to which this Sodality is duly affiliated." Fr. Rector blessed the medals, and then the reception of the medals and diplomas took place.

The ceremony closed with Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Fr. Rector was the celebrant, Rev. James E. FitzGerald, S.J., Deacon, and Rev. Leo A. Shea, S.J., Sub-Deacon.

William V. Kane, '55, sang two selections during the course of the services. The organist was Richard D. Vadnais, '55. Rev. William T. Abbott, S.J., Director of the Sodality, extended congratulations to all new members immediately after the ceremonies. Refreshments were served in the small caf of Kimball Hall.

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Craco Scores Final BJF Victory ...

By Ed Montgomery

Louis A. Craco, '54, won the Patrick F. Crowley Memorial Prize for the outstanding senior debater last evening. Craco, out-going president of the BJF, was the second speaker for the winning negative team. The award was worth sixty dollars.

John J. O'Grady, III, '54, and John C. Weimer, '54, upheld the affirmative of the well-worn national topic, "Free Trade." Jerome Moga, '54, was the second member of the negative team.

The prize debate was judged by Rev. Laurence A. Dorr, S.J.

This debate, which is a tradition in nearly every Jesuit college, was won last year by the team of John

O'Connor and Michael McNulty, with O'Connor taking top honors.

The contest, this year, resolved itself around the economic needs of the United States. As the affirmative portrayed the necessity of a sound export-import interchange between the U.S. and foreign markets, which could only be effected by free-trade, the negative denied that free trade was the solution.

It was the negative's contention that "freer trade," but not "free trade," was the answer. They maintained that our national defense and domestic economy were both periled by unchecked international commerce.

This marked the conclusion of the BJF debating season.

Art Club Exhibition Opens Today In O'Kane

The Holy Cross Art Club opened its annual art exhibit in O'Kane Lounge today.

The exhibit, which will run through Prom weekend, includes the work not only of Art Club members but of any student interested in art. The paintings will be re-exhibited during Commencement week.

Two prizes, a first prize of five dollars and a second prize of three dollars, will be offered winners in each of three divisions: graphic arts, oil painting, and water colors.

The Art Club is under the direction of Rev. J. Gerard Mears, S.J., Professor of English and Fine Arts.

Juniors Plan Post Prom Picnic, Dance

The Junior Class will hold their annual picnic and dance at Lunt's Pavilion in Sterling, Mass. Over 250 couples are expected to attend these affairs. The picnic begins at 3:30 p.m.; the dance at 8.

Following the afternoon's baseball game between Holy Cross and Providence College, the couples will proceed to Lunt's where they will dine.

Later on in the evening the informal dance will take place to the accompaniment of the music of the Vel-Tones. Wilbur J. Mattura, '55, is the chairman of the affair.

The Sophomore class is presenting an informal dance at D'Olimpio's, Clinton Center, Mass.

After the ball game this group will attend a picnic at Carbuncle Park. They will dine and dance at D'Olimpio's from 8 to 1, accompanied alternately by the strains of Art Dean and a jazz group from Amherst College. The dance is under the co-chairmanship of Aiden J. Kenny, '56, and Peter H. Powell, '56.

Colonel's Comment On Cross AFROTC Unit 'Favorably Impressed'

"Favorably impressed" was the verdict of the team of Air Force officers who last Friday and Monday inspected the Holy Cross AFROTC unit.

Colonel Charles F. Densford, senior member of the three-man inspecting team, summed up their visit this way:

"We were quite favorably impressed with the unit—especially with the close rapport between the Air Force staff and the rest of the college faculty.

"The facilities provided by the College are above average and the AFROTC teaching program here one of the best we've seen.

"We can't say much about the military proficiency of the unit because we were unable to observe drill or review on account of the inclement weather.

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Lt. Col. Edward H. Robinson, USAF, who, with Lt. Col. Edgar Sliney, USAF, completes the team, commented: "Holy Cross shows a very fine amount of progress for a young unit."

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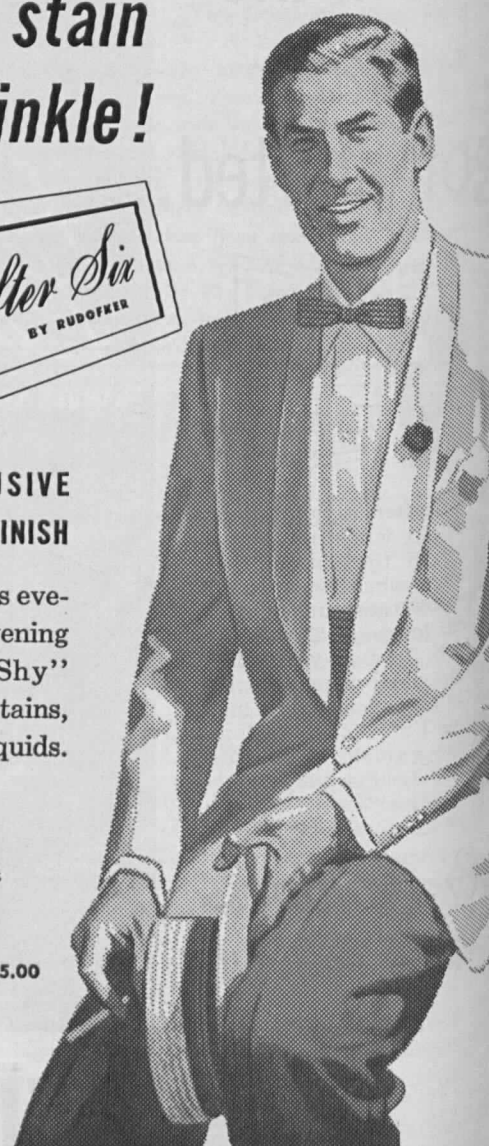
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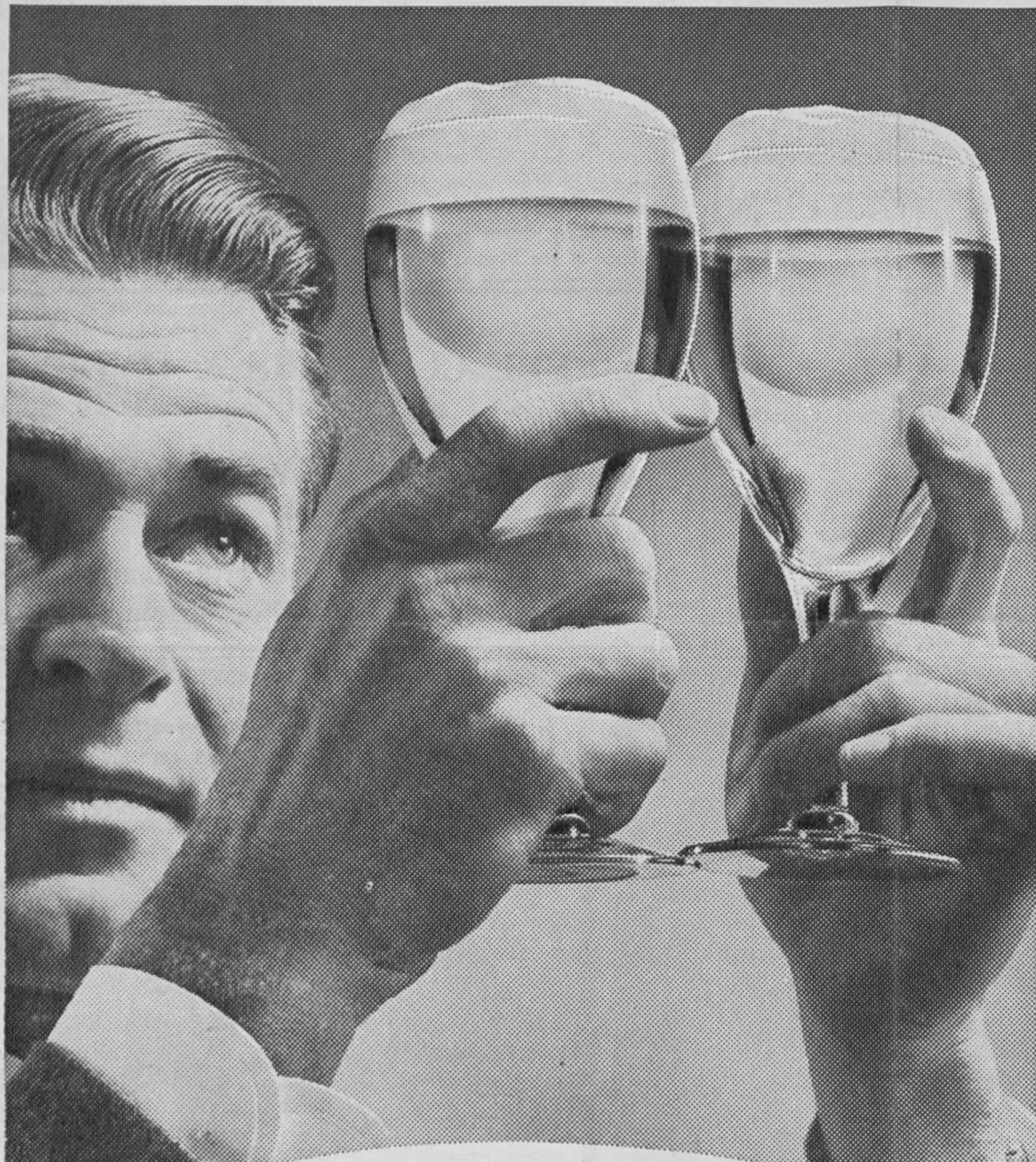
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MA! HE'S GOT THE BALL . . . Mike Ben, starting Connecticut pitcher, is out at home plate in sixth of last Saturday's tilt. Catcher Vin Genecco took throw from third baseman Tom Yasensky and put the ambitious Ben. Play started on a ground ball hit to Yasensky by John Morgan.

Cross Rolls On To Sixth Straight; Mass, UConn, Amherst Are Victims

By Ed O'Brien

Black Barry's nine continued to pace New England baseball last week over the weekend. Thursday the squad traveled to Amherst to play strong University of Massachusetts and Saturday rudely played host Blue and White Huskies from UConn.

The game with Massachusetts was played under a torrid sun which to bother rival pitcher Don Swanson and winning Crusader, Ron Perry notched his third victory of the infant campaign via the shut-out, 3-0.

NET TEAM HANDED SECOND LOSS BY UMASS; IS HERE TOMORROW

their second start of the season Saturday afternoon, a make-up match originally rained out, the netmen dropped their second decision of the campaign, going to a strong University of Massachusetts team, 8-1.

The only point chalked up by the Crusaders came in a doubles match as Joe McOwen teamed up with Gelnow to turn back the opposition in two straight sets, 6-2 and 6-0. Summary of the matches follows: Byles: MacLead (M) d. A. Block (HC), 3-6, 9-7; Boren (M) d. McOwen (HC), 6-3, 6-0; Simpson (M) d. Byles (HC), 6-3, 6-2; Sadow (M) d. Block (HC), 8-6, 8-6; Feingold d. Gelnow (HC), 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles: Boren-Sadow (M) d. Hess (HC), 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Lenton (M) d. Pierce-Reynolds (HC), 6-3; McOwen-Gelnow (HC) d. Haggerty (M), 6-2, 6-0.

The weather, which has been hampering the netmen all Spring, again intervened, and the scheduled matches with Boston University and Worcester Tech were rained out. A match scheduled for yesterday with Springfield College, too late for rescheduling. Tomorrow the Crusaders are scheduled to meet American International College. Both the Springfield and AIC matches are to be played on the Worcester courts.

As far as the rainy spring weather has hampered the progress of the team, but with a few more good practices, Captain Al Block & his squad should do very well during the remainder of the season.

GOLF TEAM ENTERED IN EASTERN TITLES MEET ON DARTMOUTH LINKS

Still looking for its first complete win of the season, the Holy Cross golf team now is preparing for the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Championships to be held at Hanover, N. H., this weekend. In action during the past week the team didn't meet with too much success.

Beginning last Wednesday, the team lost a dual meet with Yale by a 6-1 count. Johnny Tosca was the only Purple winner of the day as he bested the Eli's Faure, defending New England individual champ. Saturday the men participated in a four-way meet with Middlebury, Connecticut, and Williams at Williams. Holy Cross came out ahead of the first two schools, but Williams had too much all around for them. Highlight of the meet was Frank Creamer's three victories in three matches.

Monday's scheduled clash with Brown was postponed until this Tuesday by the weather. The squad traveled to meet Harvard Tuesday and came home on the short end of a 8-1 score. Only Creamer was able to come through with a win. Tosca shot a 75, but lost the match since his opponent came in with a 73.

Concerning this weekend's championship meet, the team championships will be decided Saturday with every school representative shooting 36 holes. From all these participants the 16 with the lowest scores will be chosen to sweat it out for the individual title on Sunday and Monday in match play. Each match will be for the 18-hole distance, with the winner going through a 72-hole grind in two days, 108 holes in three days.

Besides this meet the Cross linksmen are to meet the U. of Massachusetts and Amherst in a triangular affair on Wednesday of next week.

CROSS TO FACE PROVIDENCE IN SATURDAY TILT FOR PROMGOERS

Lacrosse Opener This Sunday On Home Field

Sunday afternoon the newly organized Holy Cross Lacrosse Club will commence their schedule facing the Boston Lacrosse Club. The contest is scheduled for a 2:00 p.m. start on the football practice field.

The Crusader stickmen have a formidable opponent in the aggregation from Boston. The team is composed of former college players including a third-string All-American from Dartmouth College.

Three Defensemen

Leading the Crusaders on defense in their initial outing will be three Holy Cross football performers; namely, Bob Cooney and Bill Murphy, varsity players, and Joe Murphy, a star on the freshman team. Substitutes on the defense include Phil Reilly and Jim D'Albora.

Dick Smith and Tom Madden, both Juniors, are the goalies.

Heading the list of mid-fielders are Jerry Miles, President of the club, Eddie Handran and Jim Timoney. First line substitutes include Ed Golden, Dick Torpie and Bill Smith.

Three Attackers

In the attacking department, there is Joe McCartin, secretary and publicity director of the club, Jim Murphy and Al Sparrow, one of the most experienced men on the squad, along with Miles. Tom O'Brien will probably be the first sub used here.

Maj. Robert E. Mand, USAF, coach, has expressed surprise at the rapidity with which the team has jelled into a unit, especially with the five football players, Bill and Joe Murphy, Ed Handran, Bob Cooney and Jack Hamilton, the latest member to join the squad.

Probable Holy Cross Line-up

DEFENSE—
Bob Cooney
Bill Murphy
Joe Murphy
GOALIE—
Dick Smith or Tom Madden
MID-FIELDERS—
Jerry Miles
Eddie Handran
Jim Timoney
ATTACKERS—
Joe McCartin
Jim Murphy
Al Sparrow

Riding the crest of a six-game winning streak, the Holy Cross ball club runs into Providence College this afternoon at Providence, and then takes on the Friars in a return match Saturday at Fitton Field before an assemblage of Promgoers. Next comes a three-day layoff, and then the undefeated Crusaders are off to Hanover to lock horns with Dartmouth.

Down at Providence, the Cross meets a Friar club that was edged by Yale, 4-3, and whitewashed Lowell Textile, 4-0, in its only complete games. A contest with B. U. was rained out. Providence is led by their catcher, Captain Hal Martin, a three-year veteran and the big stickman of the club. Bob O'Neill, the number one moundsman on the club who twirled the shutout against Lowell, is sure to see action against the Purple, either today or Saturday.

Joe Liebler will probably handle the pitching chores for the Cross Saturday. The Hawk pitched well in the rained-out Brown game and had a shut-out going until the fourth when sloppy fielding by his mates cost him two runs. With Gene Schiller still nursing a pulled muscle, Bobby Johnson, who broke out of his slump with two healthy bingles against UConn, will stay in left field, and Dick Santaniello, the swift-moving soph, will patrol center.

Up in Hanover on Tuesday, the Crusaders, behind the good right wing of Ron Perry, will be gunning for their second win of the season over the Indians. Perry beat them in the season's inaugural, 4-3. Since then, Dartmouth was nipped by Princeton and drubbed Army last Saturday, 6-0. Bob Feltman, who blanked the Cadets without a hit, will be on the hill for the Indians. The 5' 11", 168-pounder was the losing pitcher in the 13-inning duel played at Worcester.

The Big Green will be going with the same club that started the season. Jack Mansfield, John Parker, and Berkley Roth are in the outfield, John Stoughton, Dan Swanson, Capt. Jack McGrath, the club's leading hitter, and Dave Donlan around the horn, and Stu Garriss behind the plate.

The Cross will throw four .300 hitters against the Indians, Tom Yasensky (.333) and Captain Paul Brissette, Dick Santaniello and Vin Genecco (all .300).



CRAAAACK . . . Bob Johnson is shown on his swing which resulted in a two-run single in Saturday's big sixth inning rally against UConn. Dick Santaniello and Tony Parisi scored on the hit. Catcher is Frank Sabino; umpire is Bill Cleary.

Batting Averages (Includes UConn game)						
NAME	AB	R	H	RBI	AVE	
Cote	1	0	1	0	1.000	
Yasensky	18	5	6	2	.333	
Brissette (C)	20	4	6	3	.300	
Santaniello	20	3	6	1	.300	
Genecco	10	3	3	4	.300	
Schiller	15	3	4	1	.266	
Johnson	16	3	4	2	.250	
French	13	1	3	1	.230	
Prohovich	22	1	5	2	.227	
Perry	10	0	2	0	.200	
Stromski	5	2	1	1	.200	
Rochford	9	1	1	1	.111	
Parisi	12	1	0	1	.000	
TOTALS	171	27	42	20	.245	

speed. Gene Schiller left the game in the seventh due to a pulled muscle in his leg.

Connecticut rolled into Worcester last Saturday, after Friday's 4-3 win

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By Gene Schayer, Sports Editor

The Kid From Meriden

Meriden, Connecticut, has produced four very famous institutions which it can proudly boast of, namely the International Silver Company; Connie Mack, the ageless ex-manager of the Philadelphia A's; Ed Walsh, the old White Sox twirler; and the fourth, well he's a former Philadelphia Athletic shortstop, an ex-manager of the Boston Red Sox, and presently the varsity baseball coach at Holy Cross College. His name, Jack Barry, one of the members of Connie Mack's famed \$100,000 infield of four decades ago.

The year was 1904. A small teenager was making his way up Linden Lane (if it was called that 50 years ago). One of the articles he carried with him was a baseball glove. Some of those standing nearby chuckled when they learned that he was someone who was to put in a bid for the college baseball team's shortstop position. Jimmy O'Brien had the job sewn up, so they said. What could this Jack Barry do with O'Brien on the team? The answer came back, "I'll go out anyway. Just for the exercise." That was the spirit with which Jack Barry started and ended his active playing days, and which he yet possesses in his affiliation with the Holy Cross baseball squad. Incidentally, no one heard of Jimmy O'Brien after Barry took over as the club's shortstop that year.

Came 1908 and the big league interests were very interested in Barry. When Jack's lifetime friend, Ed Walsh, had signed with the White Sox, he prevailed upon the "Old Roman," Charles A. Comiskey, to seek Barry as a potential Chicago shortstop. However, such was not to be the case. By the time Mr. Comiskey's offer had been made, Connie Mack had come to Worcester in person for the purpose of signing Jack, and he succeeded. So, in 1908 Jack joined the A's and played 40 games that season, batting .222. Mr. Mack had signed him with the intention of letting him sit on the bench and learn the pro trade. Five days later Jack was in the game and performed flawlessly, though nervously. A day of rest followed, and then Barry became the A's regular shortstop. The next year his average, this time for 124 games, dropped to .215. But in



Jack Barry (stooped over the bag), as he looked in 1911. Shown with him is the immortal Eddie Collins, the second baseman of the \$100,000 infield.

1910 the A's began their stranglehold domination on the American League as they took the league pennant in '10, '11, '13, and '14. Meanwhile Jack had become one of the league's top shortstops, and it turned out that he comprised one-fourth of that famous Mack \$100,000 infield, made up of Stuffie McInnis at first, Eddie Collins at second, Barry at short, and "Home Run" Baker at third. Now Baker was the power hitter, so it didn't matter too much that Barry was strictly a single and double hitter. Just for the record, Jack's average was never sensational (his lifetime average was .247), but he was certainly considered as one of the game's top clutch hitters. Hughie Jennings, the sparkplug manager of the Red Sox once said this of Barry, "In a pinch he hits better than anybody in our league outside of Cobb."

From the aforementioned four league championships, the A's proceeded to triumph in two world series, both over the Giants, in 1911, and 1913. Barry, living up to his clutch hitting reputation, batted .368 in the '11 series, and .300 against the

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Catcher Vin Genecco Is Semi-pro All Star

By Charlie Starkey

Out of Western New York State, from the Finger Lakes region, comes the Junior backstop of the '54 Crusader nine. Vin Genecco is his name and Canandaigua is his home town. What's more important to Holy Cross fans, though, is the fat .300 average which he sports on the diamond and his know-how and spark behind the plate when he assumes the catching chores.

A twelve-letter man back at Canandaigua Academy, Vin grabbed varsity berths in the "big three", basketball, baseball and football. The willow and horsehide combination appealed most strongly to the personable Empire Stater, however, and it was in baseball that he garnered most of his laurels.

.400 Average

A .400 plus mark is nigh on to phenomenal, even in high school diamond play, but that was the percentage Vin maintained in his last two seasons of varsity ball. As a Junior he hung up a flashy .412 mark, while in his fourth year he whipped through a .396 season. When you take into account that both averages were atop .500 entering the final two tilts of each campaign, you can see that Vin put on a pretty fair show of potent stick work.

Following his Junior and Senior years it was a jump up to the semi-pro leagues in Western N. Y. State for a few months of summer ball. Here was the place where the sparkle, flashed in high school, would either be brushed off or brought to a real polish. For Vinny the switch came naturally. He took over the backstopping duties, and his great work as a mitt man, plus his .275 average, pushed him right into an All-Star spot in the semi-pro loop.

It was quite a trick for a kid still a little damp behind the ears to pull, in view of the competition. There were no more than three players on any of the clubs who hadn't played, at one time or another, in organized ball. During the next summer the average was upped to .305, and once again there was a position on the All-Star nine. "Best prospect in this section," reported one of the big league scouts.

Caught ex-Big Leaguer

The work with battery mate Johnny Gee, 6' 9" southpaw flipper who, in his spin around the big-time circuit, pitched with the Giants, Braves, and Pirates, really had its effect. Understudy to Pete Naton last year, Genecco moved into his favorite spot at the beginning of this Spring.

At present, Business Administration with a marketing major consumes most of the time at school. Baseball and the sack vie for the rest. The future is still a bit hazy, but the Air Cadet program in the National Guard stands as a possibility.

Ben Cox, '55, running unattached, finished 90th out of a field of over 200 competitors in the recent BAA Marathon. His time for the 26 mile, 355 yard course was slightly over four hours. The Lynnfield Center, Mass., Junior's time was approximately two hours off the winning time, but then consider the fact that he did finish and not anywhere near last. According to Cox, the race was run in very favorable weather.

CRUSADER TRACKMEN DEFEATED IN HANOVER TRIANGULAR MEET

In the treacherous hills of Hanover, N. H., Boston University and Dartmouth turned back fighting Purple varsity and the freshman track squads last Saturday. Despite the losses, the Crusaders can boast of some excellent performances. Junior Paul Murphy was the main cog of the Crusader attack as he ran a 4:28 mile, took second honors behind Jim Rowan in the half mile, and turned in a splendid third leg in the mile relay. Gerry Jackson, making his debut as a varsity competitor in the broad jump, leaped a distance of 22' 4½", which was good enough for a silver ribbon. In doing so, he outjumped Dartmouth's IC4A champ, Bernie Bruce. Bruce McConnachie broke his 440 record with an amazing time of 49.4. Don Ferraina, Bart Sullivan's hope to cop the N. E. javelin

throw, had to be content with second place behind B. U.'s Jim Allen, who heaved the spear a distance of 189½".

Both the Cross and B. U. were badly outnumbered in the freshman meet. Harvey Lynch of the Freshman squad, however, turned in a varied performance as he won the quarter mile, and also tied in the high jump. Bob Daly and Bill Ellis also looked good. Bob outjumped all competition on the high hurdles, while Bill won in the high hurdles, while Bill won the nip-and-tuck half mile.

From the desk of Manager Jack Connelly comes the word that varsity will be in action again Saturday at Amherst. Wednesday, Cross will play host to B. C. at Tilton Field.

PURPLE YACHTMEN LOSE IN B.U. BOSTON DINGHY CLUB REGATTA

Spring and sails were unfurled as the Holy Cross Yacht Club made its initial appearance on the windy lakes of New England. On April 17 the Purple sailors placed third in the B. U. Trophy Regatta on Mystic Lake, and one week later came in fifth in the nationally acclaimed Boston Dinghy Club Challenge Cup Regatta.

At Mystic Lake the Yachtmen went in the final of five races tied with a strong Tufts team. In the fifth race, Skipper Bob Perry, assisted by Jim Carroll, got off to an early lead, which was stubbornly clung to throughout the race. A heartbreaker of a foul disqualified the boys near the completion of the race while they were still in the lead. This enabled Tufts to win and dropped the Purple team to third place. The final score was Tufts, 49; Yale, 44; Holy Cross, 43; B. U. and B. C., 20 each.

O'Toole and Aubrey Pothier led the division with 23 points.

The choppy Charles River was the scene of the competition in the Boston Dinghy Cup Regatta, the coveted spring sailing trophy in New England. Harvard, defending national champions, won the race with Holy Cross placing a fine fifth out of a field of thirteen. In this two-point affair, Bob Perry and crewman John O'Toole and his assistant, Cox, were not too far behind with 20 points. This made for a team total of 206 points for the boys from Hill. Other teams in the race represented such schools as MIT, Rhode Island State, and George Washington University.

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with second, Maryland, and Yonkers, Allen, will join forces next season of 1899 captain the Holy Cross men. We're speaking, of course, about B. U. men Tom O'Brien, affable Baltimore Oriole, and Jim Winberg, from the Empire State, who were recently in a variety of swimming contingent. They high jumped Seniors Ray Murphy and also look O'Toole in the position.

competition men received Jesuit training their arrival at the Cross, while Bill attending Loyola High School in Baltimore and Winberg having a home at Regis in New York. Tommy swam for Loyola the year of his time there, but Jim take up the sport seriously this senior year. Fortunately for and subsequently for Holy Jim took a fancy to the 220-yard swim, and that has been his ever since.

Beaven duo was very active in swimming circles in their freshman year. Tommy was a mainstay on 100-yard relay quartet which home the New England AAU championship, and he also combined Winberg in Jimmy's forte, the team high-scoring honors went in sophomore year as he accounted for 81 points. He gained victories, in the 220 and 440,

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MIT and Tufts in that year repeated the feat this year; added University of Bridgeport to of double victims.
ien posts 58.2 seconds as the one for his favorite, the 100-yard and has competed in just about other race. Jimmy has chopped seconds off his time for the 220 his stay at the Cross and y came home first in 2:26. He member of the K. of C. and the Club, while Tom is very active ality work and was recently Vice-Chairman of the Purple Society.

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BASEBALL—

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over previously unbeaten B. U. The UConnns sported a 5-2 slate and 10-3 including the Southern exhibition tour. Their starter, Mike Ben, and Holy Cross' Bill Rochford were locked in a scoreless pitching duel until the whole affair split wide open in the sixth when the Cross blasted nine runs and won the ball game, 10-3. Rochford gave up six singles which surpassed the total amount of hits he had allowed in his previous three college outings.

Deadlock Broken

The Huskies went down in order during the first five frames save for an error and a single. In the sixth they scored the tie-breaker and had a short-lived 1-0 edge. Bob Attanasio drew the lone pass from Rochford to lead off and advanced to second as the hurler erred on Ben's grounder. With one down, Bill Stevens tapped a double play grounder to Paul Brissette. The second baseman let it pop out of his mitt, and the scurrying Ben accidentally kicked it into left field, enabling Attanasio to cross the plate.

Pitching Records

(Includes UConn game)

NAME	G	W	L	PCT	IP	SO	BB	ERA
Perry	3	3	0	1.000	28	20	7	0.97
Rochford	2	2	0	1.000	18	12	4	1.50
Cote	1	0	0	.000	3	2	5	3.00

TOTALS 5 5 0 1.000 49 34 16 1.19

"Yosh" Yasensky opened the bottom of the inning with a single to right. Brissette sacrificed and both

runners were safe when the pitcher threw late to second. Santaniello was safe when Ben foolishly fired his bunt into left field, trying to nip Yasensky who scored. Parisi then blasted a sharp grounder which the short-stop bobbled and Brissette scored, leaving men on first and second.

Cantor Relieves

Shelly Cantor replaced the unnerved Ben on the mound and Don Prohovich bunted, immediately loading the bases, as they again failed to force Santaniello on the sacrifice. Bob Johnson unloaded a two-run single to right, and Hugh French knocked his third hit of the afternoon for a 5-0 lead. Genecco walked to fill the bases, and after Rochford fanned, Yasensky singled again for two more runs. The "Breezer" kept the rally alive by doubling to left as Genecco and "Yosh" scored the eighth and ninth markers.

Connecticut scored twice more in the seventh when George Droppo and Attanasio singled. Rochford, pitching to pinch-hitter Bob Dube, fired it wild and the runners took an extra base. Dube hit a liner into center and UConn had three. Brissette ended the HC scoring by beginning the eighth with a wind-swept double, went to third on an error, and scored on reliever Bob Butterfield's wild pitch.

Monday's game with the Providence Friars was re-scheduled for this afternoon. The Cross won their sixth, 6-2, over Amherst yesterday but, due to deadlines, details are not available.

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PURPLE PENNINGS—

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Giants two years later.

Because of his seemingly light hitting, Barry had to have some quality which would make him stick in the majors. That certain quality was his fielding. Never a flashy performer (for he made them all look easy), Barry was considered to be the main cog in the Athletic gearmesh. Whenever the club got jittery in a situation, a great play by Jack would usually restore their confidence. Tommy Connolly, the recently retired head of AL umpires, once said it like this, "There is a fellow who does not receive his just dues. To my mind he is one of the greatest shortstops of all time."

Jack smiles when he recounts an example of the trickery employed by the major league infielders of his day. In one Series the A's were playing the Giants and Larry Doyle was on first for the New Yorkers. Collins was at second and Barry at short defensively for the A's. The batter hit a fly to right field, but Collins and Barry began to bend over as if getting ready to field a ground ball. Doyle on first didn't see the ball in flight and when he saw the second base combination getting into position for the ball, he broke for second and went in with a slide. Then he saw the ball in its return flight from the right fielder to the first baseman. As Jack put it, "He looked at me and what a surprised countenance he had." Doyle had just accounted for the second half of the double play.

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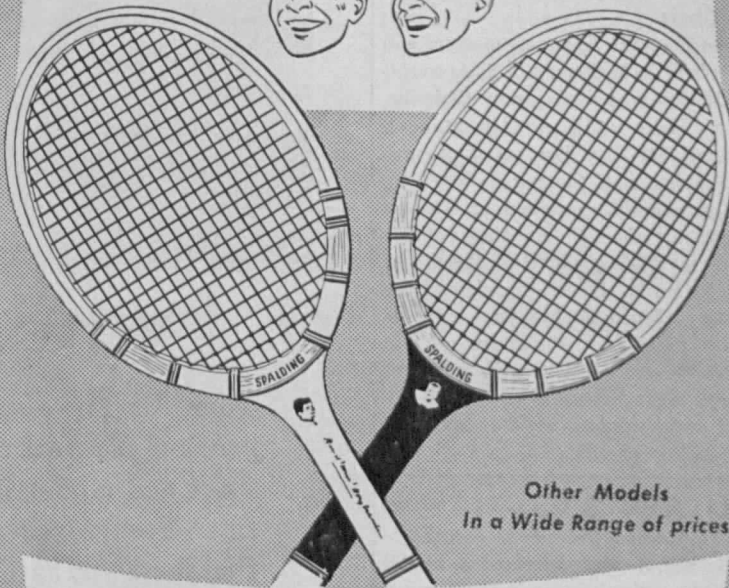
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History Society Elects Monahan New Secretary

The History Society, at their last meeting of the year Tuesday, May 13, elected Joseph T. Monahan, '57, Secretary of the Society. William A. McKenna, '55, and John A. McQuinn, '56, will move up one position to the offices of President and Vice-President, respectively, next year.

Monahan, who hails from Stoughton, Mass., is an AB Greek student and a member of the NROTC.

McKenna, from Massapequa, N. Y., is an A.B. student and is consistently on the First Dean's List. He is Secretary of the BJF, a staff member of WCHC, and a member of the Cross and Scroll. This year he held the position of Vice-President in the His-

tory Society.

McQuinn, of West Hartford, Conn., is also an A.B. student and consistently on the Dean's List. He held the office of Secretary this year in the Society.

Monahan will hold the position of President of the Society in his Senior year.

PHILOCTETES

The Classical Players will present Sophocles' "Philoctetes" over Radio Station WCHC Monday evening, May 10, at 8:00 o'clock.

HC Represented At Columbia Meeting

Last Saturday, May 1, Dean James E. Fitzgerald, S.J., sent John J. O'Grady, '54, and Louis A. Craco, '54, to represent the College at Columbia University's Undergraduate Conference on American Education and Democracy.

The day's proceedings were divided into two sessions. The morning session was entitled, "What Does Democracy Demand of Education?" and was conducted by panels of ten men each. The afternoon session followed the same procedure. The theme for this session was, "What is American Education Doing To Meet the Demands?"

Carbuncle Park Scene Of K. of C. Merriment

Crusader Council, Knights of Columbus, held its annual picnic and outing at Carbuncle Park last Saturday afternoon.

About forty-five Knights attended the festivities, which consisted of an afternoon of softball, swimming, and refreshments.

Last night the campus council celebrated its silver anniversary with a banquet in the Empire Room of Putnam & Thurston's. Among those in attendance were State Deputy Daniel Fitzgerald, District Deputy James Burke, former District Deputy Eugene Donnelly, and several charter members of Crusader Council.

Day Sodalists Plan Reception May 9th

On Sunday evening, May 9, St. Joseph's Chapel will be the scene of the Worcester Undergraduate Club's annual Parents' Night and the official reception of thirty candidates in the Day Students' Sodality.

Fr. Rector will begin the activities at 7:30 p.m. by receiving the candidates, awarding each with a medal and diploma and by delivering a sermon to the parents and students. After the installation of new officers into the Sodality, Solemn Benediction will follow. The evening will close with refreshments at Kiwanis ball Hall.

Worcester Club Sets Concert For May 14th

The annual Concert and Dance of the Worcester Undergraduate Club will be held Friday night, May 14, at the Worcester Auditorium. The Holy Cross Glee Club will provide the vocal entertainment for this informal affair.

Co-chairmen Mortimer J. Buckley, Jr., '57, and Anthony J. Benison, '57, announced that tickets would be \$.50 on campus and \$1.00 at the door and that the proceeds would go to the Orphans' Scholarship Fund. The Crusader Dance Band will provide the music for the dance.

INCOME TAX

On Monday, May 3, the Senate Finance Committee went into executive session on a bill that would permit students to earn more than \$600 per year and still be claimed as a dependent by their parents.

PATCHER—

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The Patron's Chairman is Richard E. Onofrey of Westfield, Mass. He is an NROTC student majoring in Economics. Onofrey is a member of the Student Congress, the Purple Key, the Sanctuary Society, and was chairman of the recent Blood Drive.

John G. Griffin is the Assistant Chairman of the Patrons Committee. Griffin lives in Springfield, Mass., where he attended Cathedral High School. He is a member of the Sanctuary Society, the BJF, and the College Choir.

Handling the financial matters will be Robert J. McKay, a B.S. Accounting Major who hails from Oakville, Conn. He is a Dean's List student, Secretary of the Student Congress, and Chairman of the Purple Key.

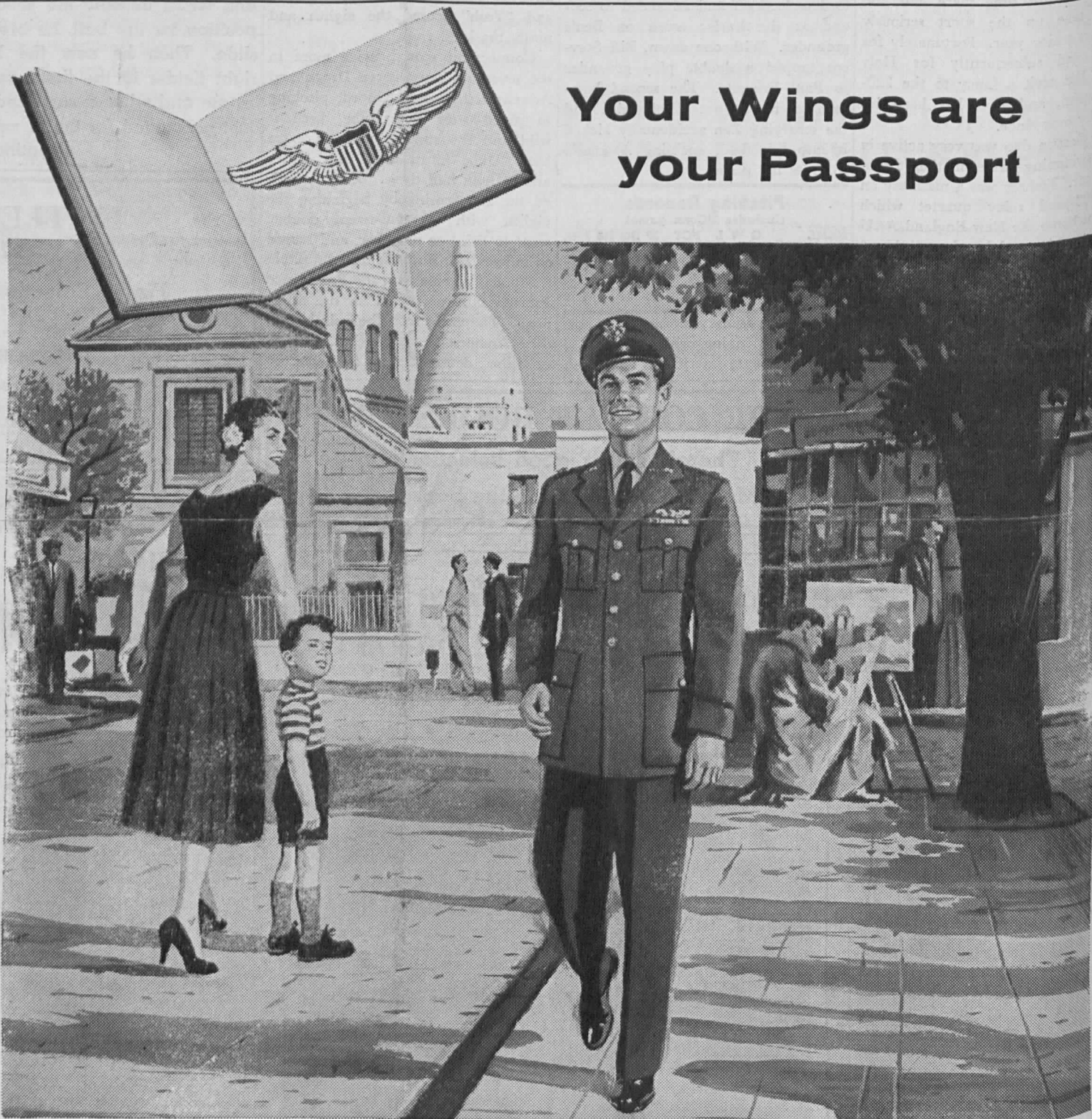
Also recently appointed as General Chairman of the Purple Patcher Dance for Homecoming Weekend was Paul J. Quinn. He is a member of the Sodality, Business Manager of the Music clubs, and a member of the Purple Key. He attended Boston College High School.

All new appointees are members of the Class of 1955.

MILITARY BALL—

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ron leader, he has received a medal for outstanding meritorious service, mainly for his participation in the extra-curricular activities in the Air Force. As a freshman, Blanchfield wrote for the Air Force newspaper, *Flying Cross*, and was appointed editor in his sophomore year. An A.B. English major, he also has taught Religion for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.



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